POTATOES PRODUCE BEST

where the seed is to be dropped tives Sunday, and then cover as deeply as pos-

Faber Kearse spent 'Monday and Tuesday in Dothan as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf were among the visitors to Betholehem Camp Ground last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mays of Akron, Ohio, are spending some time in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mays of Akron, Ohio, are spending some time in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. Tenn., or see Gro
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By NAN CLIFFORD

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petitive examination for filling position of Machinist in the nance Service, \$6.24 a day (no inces), and in the Navy Yard \$6.91, \$7.39 and \$7.87 a day hour week), at Charleston, -hour week), at Charleston, the Carolina, for which appli-table and the state of t as may be filed with the Reer, Labor Board, U. S. Navy I'm perfectly certain I never could rd, Charleston, South Carolina, do that. Besides," brightly, "we

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

A Charleston, South of the control o Applicants must show that they "I brought George up on homemad "Nonsense!" snorted Aunt Olivia completed a regular four-prenticeship as machinist thrive on any other kind. I no r have had four years of practical ticed," eyeing Mary accusingly, experience as machinist, the subantial equivalent of such com- stopped in to see me last nigh And only three months married!" Full further information and ap- "That's because he's been palling lication blanks may be obtained around with Professor Jenkins next rom the Recorder, Labor Board, door," retorted Mary with spirit.
J. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. "George wouldn't look so starved

the Secretary, Board of U. S. and neglected if he didn't go wad Sivil Service Examiners, Charles- ing through swamps getting his fe on Ordnance Depot, Charleston, soaked and his face all scratched C.; the Secretary, Board of up. He's getting absolutely balmy J. S. Civil Service Examiners, at about botanical specimens." y first- or second-class post of- "George needs to eat plenty of ; or from the Manager, Fifth home-made bread," declared Aunt S. Civil Service District, New Olivia with irritating persistency Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga. quite ignoring Mary's outburst. "Ge paper and pencil, my dear. I'll give GRAVE YARD WORKING AT you my three hour recipe. It's as simple as A B C. One hour to se one hour to rise, one hour to bake."

wrapped the bowl containing t J. A. THAMES. bread sponge snugly in a blanket

and put on shoots three or four inches long, the tops of the beas wisitor to Pensacola, Florida.

Strangely, she found the unpleasant-looking lump of dough at the window much as she had left it. And dow much as she had left it. And

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins of Lake Wales, Fla., were visitors to Elba Tuesday morning. Mr. Jenkins made his home in Elba a number of years ago and for some Mary rushed in from the kitchen to find him standing bung-eyed at the dining room window.

Mrs. Roger Chapman of Ashford is spending the week with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan Williams of Ariton Rt. 2, Windham.

me was employed by The Clipper. "Look; look there!" he cried. Willard Martin and Charles
Lindsey were visitors to Auburn
Monday.

Dointing a finger excitedly. "A magnificent specimen of fungi right in our own garden. I must call Professor at once. He'll be ga-ga over it. Just yesterday we were discussion."

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it. Just yesterday we were discussing the types of fungi found in this climate. I'm dead sure this is calvatia gianica—a type he's never before discovered around here. It must the State of Arkansas.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams and son, Roy. Newton; Mrs. Lois LaPlante, Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myrick and children, Hazel Mr. F. H. Murphree of Jackson, be fully eighteen inches in diameter,

But Mary was not listening. Horned to Elba from a visit to rifled, she stared out of the window.

nson have returned from a visit warmer. clutched his arm.

"Wait—a minute—darling!" try ing to overcome the paroxysm of not-that's not a toadstool." men of-"

George looked alarmed. "What" ously. "Don't you feel well? Are you feverish or something?" Mary choked, but managed to ex "Anyhow," she sighed contente y, after she'd been forgiven for number of things-the most impo

tant being George's injured

bread again, thank goodness!

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George grinned sheepishly. "Poor old Aunt Olivia can't reconcile her relatives in and near Troy this world's largest flat-top mountain, or the air.

"Holy catnip! come here!" shout. Mrs. Herbert Richburg.

Windham.

sion, in Equity.

Beaming with his glad tidings, George started for the garden gate J. W. BROCK. o summon the professor. Mary jn27.jy4-11.

with

the matter, honey?" he asked anx-

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risen to the top of the mixing bowl.

weighing from one ounce to one and one-quarter ounces and space twelve to fourteen inches apart.

'Eight hundred to a thousand weight hundred to a thousand for focky Mount, N. C. are spending several days with the paper for flutger for fail the proper fertilizer is about the proper fertilizer for fail the proper fertilizer is about the fertilizer is about the proper fer

Yes, that was the very spot. Close Notice is hereby given to Badie Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hento the syringa bush. A white mass Roberts that a bill has been filed ry Williams and children, Annett of something that could be only one thing had pushed aside the thin lay. Court and if you do not come in Closely Williams, Pine Lev-Mr. and Mrs. Boots Deal are spending this week in Evergreen with her mother and family.

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er retirement board. BOISE, IDAHO.—It's just potatoes and gravy on a million dinner cently assistant secretary of the fessional appearance as the tables the world around, but the Alabama Education Association, "world's tallest man" at the Nastory of the Idaho Russet's discov- was announced late yesterday by tional Forest Festival here, sufery and development is as roman- Dr. A. H. Collins, superintendent fered an infection in his left ankle ic as that of a scientific invention. of education and ex-officio mem- less than a fortnight ago. It was back in 1884 when the first ber of the board. settlers entered the Egin bench of It was revealed that McGregor grew steadily worse, and physical eastern Idaho that far-sighted farmalready has been making a study clans gave him a blood transfuers sought a product for the vol- of Louisiana's retirement system. sion yesterday and performed a canic soil, a pioneer woman related here. The woman, who prefers to be known only as Mrs. "E. M. W.," service records and set up machin-terday was reported as "never was the daughter of one of the first ery for operation of the pension lower than 106." He died at 1:40 system approved by the 1939 leg- a.m. (EST).

Mrs. W. told of entering the Up- islature. per Snake river country while Indians still roamed the prairies. "At tional appropriation of \$400,000, to the young man was sponsored on that time," she said "we were become available after the State raising the Early Rose, Early Ohio treasury balance reaches \$750,000, company. and a few Goodrich potatoes, which, to pay the State's share of pen- A child of normal size at birth not keep."

Faced with an unmarketable 3½ per cent of their salaries, making his last public appearalthough they produced well, would sions. The teachers will contribute Wadlow weighed 491 pounds while product, her brother vowed he was Sam Byrd returned to his home height resulted from over-activity

events a new family came to the C. E. Dorsey. Mrs. Charles R. Barnes and chil- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farris and this week. Barnes brought a new potato which he called the English Russet.

Children were visitors to Montgomery Sunday where they visited Mrs. Byrd Mitchell who re
Gadsden are guests of relatives in The brother heard about the new potato and went to see if he could buy a few for seed. Barnes shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know if there was a peck in the whole pit that would grow.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunaway, who have made their home in Elba for several months past with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, re-

their efforts. The next day they planted most of them in part of s 10-acre plot after eating a few.

The potatoes seemed particularly suited to the volcanic ash soil and the Eastern Idaho climate. Within two years the family which had grubbed the seeds from an apparate of their efforts. The next day they planted most of them in part of s guests Sunday, Mrs. George Morrow and children, Frances Armor, John and George, of Greenwood, Fla., and Bem Nichols, of High Springs, Florida.

Illocation.

Friends in this section will regret to learn that Mr. Neill B. Smith, widely known insurance and real estate man of Florala, is confined to his home on account of a broken leg bone. He sustain-

should be dragged on leaving three or four inches covering the says.

One of our inches covering the says.

It took the ranchers three hours to cover several large ranges, into cover several large ranges rang

At the noon hour a fine bar

A. Myrick and children, Hazel Pine Level; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Williams and children, Johnn Carlton and Inez, Elba Rt. Register. Harry Williams, Elba Rt. 3; Mr and Mrs. Ford Williams and children, Leonard, Betty and Anne Ozark Rt. 3; Mr. and Mrs. H. D Dye and children, Julia Faye, Mar

tha Jean, Sam and Sarah, Elba Rt. 3; Mrs. Susie Dye and son, Acie, Elba Rt. 3; Eugene and Clifford Dunn, Elba Rt. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thomas, Elba Rt. 5 Willie D. Hodge, Elba Rt. 3. While together we planned t have the reunion again next year Truly hope all will be spared t meet many more times. - Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Veal returne Monday from a month's visit with ner aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Henderson, in Atlanta and Rome, Ga. She also enjoyed a delightful trip to Chattanooga and ther points in Tennessee with the

preliminary to setting up a teach- Wadlow, the 22-year-old Alton, r pension plan in Alabama were Ill., "giant" who was 8 feet 91/2 Industry Grew From Seeking Crop to Fit Soil.

heing worked out today by W. H. inches tall and was believed the world's tallest man, died here early tary-treasurer of the State teach.

McGregor, newly-appoined secretary world's tallest man, died here early dary-treasurer of the State teach. lowing a foot infection. The youthful giant's condition

ance. Medical men said his great going to find something to make in Cordele, Ga., Wednesday after of the pituitary gland.

was the guest of the Misses Har-

whole pit that would grow.

But Mrs. W. and her brother sorted through the whole pit. When finished they had a peck and a half.

Barnes gave them the entire lot for

Her a speedy recovery.

Miss Louise Tucker visited friends in Montgomery during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, recently moved to their new home in Enterprise. Friends here wish them much happiness at their new location.

ad Merle Oberon
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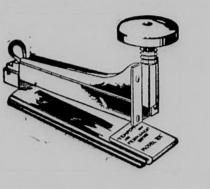
grubbed the seeds from an apparently worthless heap had enough to plant all their land and sell to neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Frazer of Labratic flags ago, and is said to be getling along nicely.

art will be glad to know that he has about recovered from a re-

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940

COFFEE FARM FOLK A. M. Brock Is Buried BAPTIST REVIVAL IS GATHER FOR PICNIC In Enterprise Saturday NOW IN PROGRESS; 8-Page Supplement CONDUCT REVIVAL Elbian, Died Tues. FUNERAL FOR OLIN S. WINSTON HELD IN

Coffee County farm folk, beCoffee County farm folk, beRevival services in progress at tion possibilities, an attractive, to possibilities, and the possibilities at the tween seven and eight hundred in number, held their annual picnic at Indian Springs in the Pea River State Forest Friday.

State Forest Friday.

Feal estate and insurance agent the eight springs in the Pea River State and insurance agent the Elba Baptist Church will continue at least through Sunday, according to announcement by Rev. J. A. Timmerman, pastor. Visits issue of The Clipper. Entitled in August. In this meeting, Dr. L. B. Hallman, The section will be distributed with next week's odist Church on the first Sunday Surviving are his widow, the form-the condition of the Clipper. Entitled in August. In this meeting, Dr. L. B. Hallman, The section will be preaching. The Clipper of John Brock, Cofficient of J three distinct features, women's had been in declining health sev-home demonstration clubs, Farm eral months,

Bureau activities and a conserva- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brock, widely known early citi-Mrs. Charles Dozier, president zens and founders of the town of or the County Council of Women's New Brockton, Mr. Brock was Clubs, presided during the morning, and J. A. Wilks, president of ton. He was a resident of Enterthe Farm Bureau, presided in the prise from manhood with the exfternoon. ception of a few years spent in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was Thomas G. Amason, Wiregrass deacon in the First Baptist district conservationist. Mr. Ama-Church, member of the Barracs

son suggested a three-point pro-gram in soil conservation with active in several phases of relisuggestions for work in woodland, gious work. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. pasture and crop lands. Other speakers were Mr. Wilks, Gussie Walden Brock; two brothpresident of the Farm Bureau, ers, Oscar Brock of Enterprise and J. A. Carnley, probate judge. and Albert Brock of New Brock-Both spoke on farm bureau interton; six half-brothers, Wilford of est with "Go Forward" as watch- New Brockton, John, Tom, Frank,

Joe and Charlie Brock of Mrs. Dozier told the accomp- Montgomery; a sister, Mrs. Roblishments of the women during ert King of Talladega; three half-the past year, listing furniture sisters, Mrs. George McDowell, making and repairing, home beau- Mrs. Lewie Stephens and Mrs. tification, landscaping, food pres-ervation, clothing and mattress and his stepmother, Mrs. Lena Brock, of New Brockton. The council president appointed Funeral services were held from

Ace Eddins, Mrs. D. A. Houston, L. O. Wise, U. B. Hudson, J. S. Sermons already used by the Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, Mrs. Joel Pridgen, R. E. Williams, John Tay- evangelist have been "Heart-Felt LAST THURSDAY— Knotts, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. A. lor, J. P. Cowan, J. P. Ramsey, Religion," Sunday night; "Supposson, Mrs. Bruce Huff,

N. A. Clark, Mrs. Eleanor Adki- to Make a Home" (Edgar Guest). Crook, Mrs. Grafton Head, Mrs. from the scripture, "Ye Are the T. H. Sawyer, Mrs. Milton War-Salt of the Earth." The visitors Crook, Mrs. Grafton Head, Mrs.
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nset in an outline map of the State and an elaborate photoman tage including a number of strik-The State Chamber is publish ng the magazine section as part a nominating committee for next the First Baptist Church Satur- Invites Elba people to attend re- Alabama.

letter from Gov. Frank M. Dixon

The council president appointed a nominating committee for next year's officers, including Ymrs. J. Migns 4. Annah migns 4. Annah migns 4. The possible poss

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munity, in the name of Christ. C. H. SEIBERT, Pastor.

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and Mrs. Garrett. Mrs. O. M. Bynum and so Dallas, Texas, Monday after pleasant visit to her parents, M

Mrs. Mercer Rowe and childre Mercer, Jr., Stephen William an Henrietta, arrived in Elba Frida owe's mother, Mrs. W. H. Cost

with views representing every section of the State. The articles have been designed to present in graphic form the things Alabamiis should know about their State.

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J. M. Jernigan, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. J. C. Coone, Miss Cora Jernigan, Mrs. Joe Bryan, Mrs. Janie Dunn, Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Mrs. Takes a Heap O' Living in a House of Cake-Making" on Wednesday.

Knotts, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. A. C. Walsh was hostess at a delightful bridge party in her day; "A Well-Rounded Life" and "Set Thine House in Order," Tuesday, "And Peter" and "Romance day; "And Peter" and "Romance of Cake-Making" on Wednesday.

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ALFRESCO PARTY— VISITORS HONORED MONDAY IN GARRETT HOME—

Complimenting a group of visitors, Mr, and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and retrained at a delightful jicinic in the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Garrett on Monday evening honoring Mrs. O. W. Bynum and son, Billy, of Dallas, Texas; Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Bynum and Mrs. J. Lane Enzor of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bynum and children, Margaret, Velma and Balton Bynum of Oneonta; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bynum, Ronald and Levert of Red Level, and Miss Aurie Frazier of Dothan.

The lovely garden of the Garrett home was the setting for this delightful occasion and the table, where the picnic supper was serveded and Braswell, H. C. Bryan and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan.

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Complimenting a group of visitors, Mr, and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and the served and friends with summer flowers formed a background for the assemblage of invited guests.

A delicious chicken supper was served and greatly enjoyed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tiller, Grady Tiller, Jr., Misses For Mrs. J. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. T. T. Rhodes, Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. T. T. Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Bynum, Ronald and Levert of Red Level, and Miss Aurie Frazier of Dothan.

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Base Ball Jr., and Stephen Rowe, of Gads SUNDAY den, Miss Nettye Flournoy, Mr. Betty Rowe, J. M. Rowe, Miss July 28 Zadie Rowe, Miss Jeannette G ett and the host and hostess, M 3:00 p. m.

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tion will be profusely illustrated Dr. Hanes is a General Evangelist Jr., of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Amos is a former resident Mr. Winston succumbed only af-

Mrs. Virgie L. Tate encampment at Columbia, S. C.

irgie Lanford Tate, 70, wife of tors and periodically was treated v. J. B. Tate, retired Methodist in hospitals. He was never fully hister, died at her home here at well, although from time to time 30 p.m. Sunday. The funeral was he rallied to an improved condield from the Methodist Church tion.

ith Drs. C. A. Rush, J. F. Mc
Coming to Brundidge in Decemg the magazine section as part its program of educating Alamians concerning the potentialises of their own State. Through-it Church who will be the visits. Total Restrict Alam Rev. H. L. Church who will be the visits.

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The programs will conclude
Thursday evening with a cotton
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urday afternoon.

of Elba and has countless friends here who regret to hear of his passing. Funeral services will be supernatural cheer ful ness and held at the Amos residence in Do- calmness that attended him than Thursday afternoon at 3:00 through a four-year siege. than Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time).

(Two o'clock Elba time.) Services will be concluded at Evergreen Cemetery at Elba around 4:45 p.m. through a four-year slegt.

He was operated on by a noted surgeon last Saturday, four years to a day when he was first stricken with an infection of the blood circum during a National Guard stream during a National Guard

Since the operation his condition

Dies at Brundidge was critical and he never fully roused from the ordeal. BRUNDIDGE, July 22. - Mrs. constantly under the care of doc-Since he was stricken, he was

es of their own State. Throughist Church, who will be the visitTate of Beatrice, Ala., Rev. J. B. out the community. His friends REV. J. A. TIMMERMAN

laid on new developments that are and W. B. Tate of Memphis, Tenn; few weeks later became bookkeep-

solicit the prayers of all the Chris- es, the awarding of "Master Farm express the high regard the people tian people as we enter upon this Family" awards, the annual meet- of this community held for Ma. tian people as we enter upon the time of revival work. Pray for us that Christians may be revivus the community field to the Property of the Proper Mrs. W. L. Walsh was hostess ed and sinners might be con- colt show. Sallie Hill, of the Progressive Farmer-Ruralist, will ine sorrow over the community. Wednesday sessions will be high-lighted by addresses by Dean M. J. Funchess, director, Alabama Ex-beautiful spirit will linger long to

DONKEY BALL GAME

TUESDAY

JULY 30

8 p. m. Auspices of Elba Softball

Adm: 15c & 25c

They will love it, if you will show them how.

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres. T. B. BRYAN, Cashier L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS ELBA and BRANTLEY PROPERLY PLANTED FALL

AUBURN, Ala.—Deep planting responsible for many poor stands and weak plants.

This is reported by Lyle Brown, extension horticulturist, who advises that "on the average a much vises that "on the average a much be present.

There will be a grave yard working at Zoar Church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday, serve harmony in the family, she even promised to bake bread that very day.

It was two o'clock when Mary, following Aunt Olivia's instructions, be present. of fall Irish potato seed is likely planting is to lay off with a medium size shovel plow, mix the fertilizer in the row or place in bands | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr., set to each side and slightly below of Opp were guests of Elba rela-

should be dragged off leaving three

Elba the first of the week.

and placed it in the south window to ened rain and a depressing chill was in the air.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins of

ltrie, Georgia.

points in Texas.

and Mrs. Frank Marshall in Mr. and Mrs. Boots Deal are

> "Toadstool!" exploded George indignantly. "Of course, it's not a toadstool. It's a very rare speci "Homemade bread!" gasped Ma-

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY-LAST DAY

SATURDAY—Bargain Day Admission, 10c & 16c "NEW FRONTIER" The Three Mesquiteers

WOULDN'T TALK"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "DRUMS ALONG THE Claudette Colbert, Henry Fond

Admission, 10c & 28c TUESDAY Only-Bargain Day Jane Withers & Joe Brown, Jr.

was unchanged! Five o'clock—and Circle No. One of the Baptist sprung.

Miss., was a business visitor to white and smooth, becoming yellow white and smooth, becoming yellow badie Roberts, Respondent. In lumbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Irby Badie Roberts, Respondent. In lumbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Irby the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in Equity.

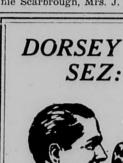
Whatley and son, Bobby, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Williams and granddaughter, Anita,

TEACHER PENSIONS ARE UNDER DEVELOPMENT

YOUNG GIANT DIES

Under the management of his

a good crop—one that would stay spending several days in Elba with spending several days in Elba with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blue of Hurtsboro his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.



quoted above.

without any obligation.

Sales-CHEVROLET-Service

and Mrs. J. M. Garrett.

ing, arithmetic, science and literature. Guests for this occasion were Miss Martin, the honoree, Miss Martha Mullins, Miss Gladys Whitman, Miss Nell Rowe, Miss Sara Young, Miss Martha Ham. Mrs ozier Roberts, Miss Emma Mar-

aret Cooper, Miss June English

Miss Totsye Rhodes, Mrs. Fo

inglish, Miss Sallie Bentley, Mis

rimes, Miss Mary Nell Dawkins

uller and Miss Miriam Sawve New Brockton, and the hostes

Miss Doris Dubose, Miss Glad

herine Brunson, Miss Madelyr

Mixed flowers in bridal tones en

A variety of games furnishe

ntertainment and at the concl

sion of the games, Miss Martin

tractive gift by the hostess.

he honoree, was presented an at-

he Fleming home.

anced the charm and beauty of

rprise is an event of social in- ed from a visit to Troy.

C. H. SEIBERT, Pastor.

Elba Methodist Church.

Education

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CASH IN ADVANCE

George Washington could have had a third term. Thomas Jeffer son could have had a third terr Andrew Jackson, because of l control of party machinery, migh have had a third term. But I other president from Jackson t Roosevelt could have been a s rious contender for a third suc was nominated three times in row, but was defeated upon his second nomination, winning the third time up. But at the end of his final second term he had lost

crant, sensitive and at times ruinthird term tradition was so strong
that Roosevelt's last bid for the
Republican nomination split his
party hopelessly and made a
smooth path for Woodrow Wilson
in 1912.

But here is this man Franklin
D. Roosevelt shattering all precedents and proving again that what
was true yesterday may not be
true today. It is true that he has
yet to be elected to a third term
by the American people, but his
party's renomination of him by acclamation is one of the most amazing incidents in the political annals of this country.

Such a man has to be accounted
for. He cannot brook opposition.
He dislikes people who are prone
to argue with him. He has a
dwakness for shoddy sentmental
ists among his advisers. He has
a fixation of prejudice against men
and women who are as well-to-do
as he and his, family have everbeen, He lacks the skill, certanly he lacks the skill, certanly he lacks the will, to win the
favor of honest, well-meaning and
ingli private responsibilities. He
has shown a suspicion, even a contempt for fellow Americans who
stand in no need of governmental
grant ms own employes ruin vacation defunctard or ruin my future
life, but I'd like to have 'my fling'can't I have it and still avoid disastrous consequences?"

The answers to these questions
are in our lesson. May God help
young people to find the right
answers, and enable every teacher
to present the truth clearly and effectively.

I. Safe Counsel (Prov. 1:7-10).
No same person wants to make a
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for. He cannot be dismissed lightly even by the most cynical and irresponsible of "Roosevelt hat-" ly even by the most cynical and irresponsible of "Roosevelt hat-" loosevelt nevertheless has shown a vast understanding of our disordered American econ- wisdom and a desire to do His will.

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bution and of the common rights tunity of profiting by their experiences and avoiding their mistakes. for, however much their critics | More than any president before and will miss the opportunity of carmay in their levity try to low-rate them. One can remember Roosevelt has honored the demowell as their biographers, were on this theme. His passion has settles it. wont to disparage him and to la- been to have government do some- II. Steps to Ruin (Isa. 5:11, 12,

ment the passing of the grand thing about it. And government 18-23 young men of the squared arena.
As it turned out, Dempsey was, and is now recognized as the greatest heavyweight fighter that the greatest heavyweight fighter that every lived. Manyo'-Wan the greatest heavy weight fighter that the greatest heavy weight fighter than the greatest heavy weight fighter than the greatest heavy weight no special newspaper talent, when the best equipped presidents the to national ruin. as a matter of fact, with all his faults—and The Advertiser is a specialist in the study of Hearst's questions. He understands the old world as well as the new, and per man ever connected with his organization. We have heard it said that he was just the playboy son of a millionaire who hired tainent to write for him. Actually hear to write for him. Actually hear worked for a Hearst news reapper, including Arthur Brisbane.

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And so let us try to understand this man Roosevelt. How is one to account for his extraordinary hold upon the American people? The Advertiser does not profess to know all the answers, but it believes the first is that Mr. Roosebelieves the first is that Mr. Roose- violation of the third term tra- Sowing to the flesh always brings

statesman that was ever elected to the presidency. Others before him have had his sensitive heart, still others have been his equal in intellectual scope, but none before him has had the undaunted courage to persist, the depth of feeling and understanding for the distributions. The people want Roosevelt again because they believe that, all things considered, he is prepared to serve them better than any other American statesman at a time when they can afford to take no chances. — Montgomery Advertiser, June 19.

Sowing to the flesh always brings corruption. No matter how well educated, no matter what his position in life, or his family connection, the man who takes his first drink has started on the road to a drunkard's grave. Statistics reveal that the victims of drink come from every strata of society and every circumstance of life. Young people, the

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6,000. If at all possible, let n all surplus fruits and vegeibles. Let's think of it as the

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ge Uniform Alabama's 56,000 4-H Ciub International SCHOOL ls," declares Ehzabeth Delone rls 4-H leader, of the Alabam 'In 1939, you canned 1,689,02: rts of fruits and vegetables d filled 241,967 containers

Lesson for July 28

WEIGHING CONSEQUENCES

-H girl's part in the national de-A Principle of Temperate Living Can a Can a Day'. If every 4-H girl averaged a can a day for the months of July and August it would mean 3,360,000 cans on our shelves. Let's try it!"

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 1:7-10; Isal-able unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.—I Timothy 4:8. An intelligent approach to life

and listen' sign at railroad cross- ciples governing thought and action. Our lesson for today recognizes that great masses of the people, none the heart to fight to the bitter the heart to fight the heart t third time up. But at the end of his final second term he had lost est possible number of the high-is popularity, which is the fate one that constitute the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that constitute the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that constitute the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that constitute the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term he had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human believe that the second term had lost est possible number of human him term had lost est possible number of human him term had lost est possible number of human ings that constitute this democ- Matters of crucial importance to rigorous discipline of army life. of most presidents.

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stance of life. Young people, the sure way to avoid the consequences

is to not take the first drink. Sowing to the Spirit brings "life erlasting." That, too, is always ue. There is also another preious truth: namely, that by turning o Christ the one who has begun on he downward path may stay the uinous hand of sin upon his life. Caking Christ as his Saviour, he finds regeneration and renewal of

The Works of the Lord Praise ye the Lord. I will praise he Lord with my whole heart, in he assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein.—Psalm 111: 1, 2.

As Lambs Among Wolves Go your ways: behold, I send you orth as lambs among wolves. Carry either purse, nor scrip, nor shoes: and salute no man by the way. And nto whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be unto this house.— Luke 10: 3-5.

One Point of View If we can not hope that life will secure a heavy balance on the right

The God Within "God worketh in you." Inis implies the actual presence of God at

the center of our being.

LET'S TREAT THE NATIONAL GUARD RIGHT

eld training period. Approxinately 3,800 men and officers will lay aside their civilian duties and nove to Fort Beauregard, at Alxandria, La., for a three-week eriod of intensive military train he Third Army and part the biggest army ma August 4 is the first time complete field army has been

orld War. For most of those guardsmen, the field training period will be their only "vacation," just as i has been for many years past. Be ause of the national emergency Don't be fooled: that "stop, look calls for an understanding of prinsummer will be for three weeks instead of two.

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Dempsey's ascendancy such oldtimers as Corbett and Jeffries, as Corbett and Jeffries, as their biographers, was a their biographers, was a state of the demotrace them. One can remember thoosevert has honored the demotrace them. One can remember thoosevert has honored the demotrace principle of placing people above property. Nor has he been the rotton and staple of their cotton, and it also furnishes a good yards its
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th ALABAMA'S KILLS MULES

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama far- ter peas Talladega County sur-AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers are making extensive use of passes all others with 711,000 mosquitoes were described Monday by R. J. Smyly, Marengo the AAA Grant-of-Aid plan in pounds. obtaining winter Austrian peas and superphosphate without cash known causes, Smyly said, he exgreatest heavyweight fighter that ever lived. Man-o'-War, the greatest horse that ever ran a championship race, had his disparagers in the day of his glory. We have heard it said that Old Hearst had no special newspaper talent, when the design and provided in the design and provided in the decay and destruction of the national ruin.

Southeastern Construction Company hereby gives notice that they have made application for 6,040, but of the decay and destruction of the national ruin.

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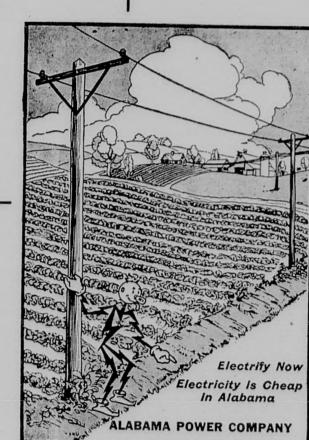
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What It Takes for Dependable Electric Service In the Country

WHAT is needed first is a dependable source of power. Such a source of power is that of Alabama Power Company, which, along with supplying the needs of its own rural customers, also supplies electric power to many rural electric cooperatives in Alabama.

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12. Beautiful possessions.

13. Protect the family.

14. Be in style.

Appeal of appetite.

Emulate persons above.

17. Safety in buying.

18. Cleanliness.

19. Comfort.

20. Health.

21. Escape criticism.

22. Save time.

BUT YOU'VE GOTTA TELL 'EM IF YOU WISH TO SELL 'EM.

AND THE BEST WAY TO TELL 'EM IS THROUGH THE ADVERISING COLUMNS OF

The Elba Clipper

COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

President Prefers Retirement, But All of us are sure that he will continue to give all of the leader-ship and support he possibly can to the cause of American democial structure of the nation. Therefore, this urge of humanity can by no means be labeled a war of class again class. 'Must Serve His Country'; Scores

address last night to the Democratic National Convention, when he accepted the nomination to run for a third term, follows:

Members of the convention—my friends:

These people, who have placed patriotism above all else, represent those who have made their way to the top of their professions or industries through proven skill and experience.

These people, who have placed patriotism above all else, represent those who have been compelled to abandon proposed journeys to inspect many of our national projects from the Alleghanies to the Pacific Coast.

Events move so fast in other

It is with a very full heart that I speak tonight. I must confess that I do so with mixed feelings—

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Events move so fast in other parts of the world that it has become my duty to remain either in the White House or at more fore. I do not think they want because I find myself, as almost

Just as a system of national deby point where I can reach Washbe repealed or even to be placed cveryone does sooner or later in his lifetime, in a conflict between deep personal desire for retirement of modern warfare is totally indeed by point where I can reach Washington and even Europe and Asia in charge of those who would give by direct telephone — where, if them mere lip-service with no need be, I can be back at my desk heart service. n the one hand, and that quiet, nvisible thing called "conscience" also planes and guns and tanks on the specific thing called "conscience" also planes and guns and tanks of addition, the splendid work of done, and I think the voters want

who will seek to misinterpret or Such man power consists not sponsible administrative heads un-rich alike. cuestion motives, I speak in a only of pilots and gunners and der me. Finally, the added task somewhat personal vein; and I infantry and those who operate which the present crisis has imcion, too, that voters will smile at must trust to the good faith and tanks. For every individual in ac- posed upon Congress, compelling charges of inefficiency against a mmon sense of the American ople to accept my own good sary for adequate defense that we ment, calls for constant cooperative enormous problems of bankith—and do their own interpret- have ready at hand at least four tion between the executive and ing, finance and industry which or five other trained individuals legislative branches, to the effici-When, in 1936, I was chosen by organized for non-combat services. ency of which I am glad now to resident, it was my firm intention Because of the millions of citi-resident, it was my firm intention zens involved in the conduct of I do expect, of course, during 1933 o turn over the responsibilities of defense, most right thinking pergovernment to other hands at the sons are agreed that some form usual periodic reports to the counress at home and in the other

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During the Spring of 1939 world

Section or any one group. For country made it clear the United States. It is neither just nor efficient to permit the task to fall upon any one group. For sometimes made by political can government which some call "new and efficient."

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Every day that passed called for the postponement of personal plans and partisan debate until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of the postponement of personal plans and partisan debate until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of the postponement of personal plans for myself, plans tor a private life of my own choice and partisan debate until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of the postponement of personal plans for myself, plans tor a private life of my own choice and partisan debate until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of the postponement of personal plans for myself, plans tor a private life of my own choice and partisan debate until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of the postponement of personal plans tor a private life of my own choice and partisan debate until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of the postponement of personal plans tor a private life of my own choice and made plans for myself, plans to legislation; we have sometimes called it legislation; we have sometimes called it legislation for human security; and we have sometimes called it legislation for human security; and we have sometimes called it legislation for human security; and we have sometimes called it solution; we have sometimes called it legislation; we have sometimes called it solutions. conditions under which I would have made public declaration of my personal desires were gone.

It is so many other plans, had been made in a world which now seems as distant as another plans, all private plans, all American standard of living.

It is possible in the conditions of our fellow citizens, who could not have the esseems as distant as another plans, all American standard of living.

we have been taking steps to implement the total defense of America. I cannot forget that in carticle.

To you, the delegates to this so much control over the industrial industrial in the control over the industrial indu rying out this program I have drafted into the service of the naion many men and women, taking His first-hand knowledge of the them away from important pri-vate occupations, calling them sud-sphere of life and in every part denly from their homes and their of the nation-and indeed of the inesses. I have asked them to whole world—qualify him without

WASHINGTON, July 19.— The ception, has come to Washington text of President Roosevelt's radio to serve.

Most of you know how important it is that the president in these days remain close to the seat the needs of human security. But the White House or at some near- the gains in these directions to

are wholly insufficient unless they the new defense machinery will the task entrusted to those who Because there are self-appointed of men trained to use them.

Such was power consists not conference with the re-

ty left in such hopeless choas in and of my term. That conviction of selection by draft is as necesemained with me. Eight years sary and as fair today as it was conferences and radio talks. I ization of a better human decenshall not have the time or the in- cy-progress along free lines-is

During the Spring of 1939 world events made it clear to all, but blind partisans, that a great war in Europe had become not merely a possibility, but a probability, and that such a war would of necessity deeply affect the future of this nation.

When the conflict first broke out last September, it was still my intention to announce clearly and simply, at an early date, that under no conditions would I accept reelection. This fact was well known to my friends, and I think was understood by many citizens.

It soon became evident, however, that such a public statement on my part would be unwise from the point of view of sheer public interest. As President of the United States, it was my duty, with the aid of Congress, to pre-

interest. As President of the United States, it was my duty, with the aid of Congress, to preserve our neutrality, to shape our program of defense to meet rapid changes, to keep our domestic affairs adjusted to shifting world conditions, and to sustain the policy of the good neighbor.

It was also my obvious duty to maintain to the utmost the influence of this mighty nation in our states and the form of society with the aid of Congress, to preserve our neutrality, to shape our program of defense to meet rapid the United States have chosen and established for ourselves. It is a fact which no one any longer able to ignore.

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ened by other governments which has already shown the nature and had rejected the principles of democracy.

Swiftly moving foreign events made necessary swift action at home and beyond the seas. Plans for national defense had to be expanded and adjusted to meet new forms of warfare, American new forms of warfare, American citizens and their welfare had to be as safeguarded in many foreign in the United States became a crying essential in the face of the development of unbelievable types of espionage and international at home and beyond the seas. Plans dour world and which dominates our world and which dominates the lives of all of us. In the face of the danger which confronts our time, no individual retains or can hope to retain, the right of personal choice which free men enjoy in times of peace. He has a first obligation to serve in the decidence of the development of unbelievable types of espionage and international of espionage espects their dignity by so ordering society as to assure to the times which have enabled the nation to catch up with new developments in fulfilling new human hope to retain, the right of personal countries out times which have enabled the nation to catch up with new developments in fulfilling new human hope to retain, the right of personal choice which free men enjoy in times of personal definition to catch up with new developments in fulfilling new human hope to retain, the right of personal choice which free men enjoy in times of personal choice and the face of the danger which confronts our times which have enabled the nation to But such periods have been fol- respects their dignity by so or-

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seems as distant as another plans, all good and of the international convention. It was accordingly made to you within an hour after the permanent organization of the convention.

Like any other man, I am complimented by the honor you have done me. But I know you will understand the spirit in which I say that no call of party alone would prevail upon me to accept relection to the presidency. The real decision to be made in these circumstances is not the acceptance of a nomination, but rather an ultimate willingness to serve if chosen by the electorate. Many considerations enter into this decision.

During the past few months, with due congressional approval, we have been taking steps to implement the total defense of America. I cannot force that into face of the provided pan over-riding public danger all those who can be of service to the republic have no choiced but to offer themselves for service in those capacities for which the service in those capacities for which the service in those capacities for which and the convention.

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urvis, Jr., of Rocky Mt., N. C. lt is not alone a choice of freedom versus slavery.

Miss Jean Richardson, who re- stationed for initial training. will decide on the record—the rec-

> THE ELBA THEATRE WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY-LAST DAY 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN' eorge Brent and Merle Obere

"20,000 MEN A YEAR" andolph Scott, Preston Fost AND FEATURE WESTERN 1st chapter New Serial

SATURDAY—Bargain Day Admission, 10c & 16c 'WEST OF CHEYENNE' Charles Starrett

1st chapter New Serial 10 O'Clock Only "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

Miss Maerene Bryan of Elba was the guest last week of Miss rtha Raye, Charlie Rugg ally Mae Mack of Opp. Miss Marjorie Murphree of Jackon, Miss., who was the guest of

SUNDAY AND MONDAY riends in Elba last week, has re-"IT'S A DATE" urned to her home. eanna Durbin, Kay Francis Misses Ida Isabel Whitman and

UESDAY Only-Bargain Day Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Purvis, Jr. MUSIC IN MY HEART' Friends of Mrs. J. M. Rowe will Tony Martin gret to learn that her sister, rs. Robert Ballew, continues quite

at the home of her mother Irs. W. A. Young, in Vernon. Mrs. Rex Oggs and son, Billy

d Miss Dorothy Murphree rened Tuesday from a several ys' visit in Birmingham.

d days in Dothan. ere visitors to Montgomery Friy. They were accompanied home y Miss Jule Bradley, who had een the guest of her cousin, Miss irginia Sue Bradley, for two

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NOTICE

To the several Lodges of District 29: The next Masonic conference of Coffee County will be held at New Brockton Lodge, A.

J. M. DYESS, Secretary.

Mrs. W. H. Coston, Mrs. Mercer

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olden wedding anniversary of Mr. nd Mrs. J. W. Horn in Brant-

ive Ray Kendrick left Wednes-

for Rocky Mount, N. C., to

y Sunday.

rcer Coston, Jr., attended the

J. A. THAMES.

home—located at Mrs. Bob Cooper's residence, one L. P. Mullins and Melvin Stroud ere visitors to Dothan Sunday. . on, Rutland Binion, of Montgomry were guests Sunday of Mrs.

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s home in West Elba.

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TRY YOUR NEXT PERMANENT WAVE AT Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgom-ery spent the week-end in Elba. Stella's Beauty Shop Little Frank Veal, Jr., is ill at

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The Fidelis Class of the Bap- Acceptance Speech | The Woman's Missionary Society (Continued from Page Three) of the Methodist Church met at the parsonage on Monday after-

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cake.

The following members were present: Mrs. Wesley Ham, Miss Evelyn Allred, Mrs. Levy Foley, Mrs. Kay Farris, Mrs. Oswell Dowling, Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Miss Minnie Morrow, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. J. G. Clark, Mrs. W. C. Braswell, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs.

Miss Hazel Busbee returned Monday from a two weeks vacation to the Florida coast and Columbus, Georgia.

It is not alone a choice between moving forward or falling back.

It is all of these rolled into one It is the continuance of civilization as we know it versus the ultimate destruction of all we have held dear—religion against Godlesness; the ideal of justice against the practice of force, mornal decency versus the firing squad; courage to speak out, and to act, versus the false lullaby of ap-In the sickness and death of

Mrs. Jim Whitman, Mrs. Ellis King, Mrs. Ruth Talbot and Miss Lois Martin spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Jim Whitman, Mrs. Ellis versus the false lullaby of appeasement.

A selfish and greedy people cannot be free.

Jess Blocker and Dan Fred Prescott are spending this week on the Florida Gulf Coast.

Feditor R. C. Bryan is enjoying.

terpretations and claims. They W. T. Coppage, Complainant, vs. Mrs. Lena Mae Coppage, Respondent. Circuit Court of The American people will susessing as they face the future Coppage has filed bill of complaint GRAVE YARD WORKING AT answer or demur to said bill with- at Auburn. in the time allowed by law or its There will be a grave yard fessed.

---Announcing---

ly meeting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Waish on Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Lindsey serving as joint hostess with Mrs. Waish, when fifteen members were present. Mixed flowers were arranged in attractive decorations.

Miss Evelyn Allred, president, presided over the business session which opened with a song. Mrs. F. Clark, secretary, made the foll call and read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. T. D. Kendrick gave the devotional followed by prayer,

During a sevell bottom Rag (Continued from Page Three)
ments of sympathy with all free peoples resisting such aggression, oat four o'clock for the regular monthly social meeting, with Mrs. C. H. Seibert, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway and Mrs. R. C. Bryan as joint hostesses.

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